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who prevents man from making an absolute claim for a relative reality,

including one's religion and culture. The multifaceted relations between God and civilization are explored from systematic-theological, missiological, philosophical and ethical perspectives.